





OUR COVER Spook takes over. He plans to end a war. Only two things might conspine to stop him. The armys of the Union and Confederacy. Spooks battle stance captured by Ken Kelly!

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CONTENTS ISSUE NO. 65

THE EERIE EYE "You guys really blew the ending of Exterminator One, our robot assassin. A professional killing machine afraid of a common mob hit man?" comments one cyborg fan. "That's unreal!"

LETTERING You spend a lot of time looking at comic book words. Lettering, balloons, captions give voice to the script. Yet if the letterer has done his job, you shouldn't have noticed the lettering at all!

NIGHT OF THE JACKASS The inventor of the Jackass drug has come forward. There is now a possible antidote. But Bishop has gone Jackass. Garson must reach him. He must cure Bishop. Or must slay him!

THE HACKER The police commissioner's wife went into her bedroom, and began to scream. On her dressing table was her husband's newly severed head. His body was no where in sight. Was this The Hacker's work?

SPOOK: A KILLING RAIN
Civil War had started. Blue coat killed gray.
And everybody killed the black folks. Spook
and Crackermeyer figured to put a stop
to it. You can't fight a war without ammo!

EL CID: THE TROLL The troll lived under the bridge and hoarded a huge pile of gold. He devoured anyone foolish enough to come near. No one had courage to oppose this ogre. 'Til the coming of El Cid!

THE APOCALYPSE: DEATH Of all the deadly horsemen, which was the most terrible? War loosed his legions. Plague, his festering sores. Famine, bone stripping weakness. Millions died. Death reigns!

THE 1974 WARREN AWARDS
Announcing the fifth annual award presentations! Warren Publishing rewards the year's most outstanding talents. Which authors and artists will win 1974's coveted prizes?

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he Ken Kelly "Exterminator" painting on the back cover of EERIE #63 was his most original and enthusiastic painting to date. It should have been the magazine's front cover and Sanjulian's painting should have been on the back!

MICHAEL SARA Ogden, Utah

If you liked the Exterminator painting for issue #63, you probably loved the Exterminator cover of EERIE #64. It was one of the most exciting robot renderings we've ever seen!

The best tale of issue #63 was "And the Mummy Walks/ Insanity." The story by Steve Skeates was superb and the art by Joaquin Blazquez was fantastic!

> **CHARLES EWING** Troy, N.Y.

"Our killer robot...afraid of a hit man?"

Whatever you do, don't ever lose Sanjulian or Ken Kelly. Through their efforts, EERIE #63 had a couple of the most exquisite covers ever!

In that same issue, Jose Ortiz turned in another fine episode of Jackass.

As a vignette, "Hollow of the Three Hills" was barely adequate. It lacked character development and impact. Not even Esteban Maroto's fine artwork could save it.

Budd Lewis' "Famine" was

quite a let-down after last is-sue's powerful "War!"

And the latest episode of Spook was totally devoid of

anything! The Mummy has finally ended. My prayers have been answered. It dragged on forever. Artwise, Paul Neary's Ex-

terminator stands out. If only we could have much more of this character.

ED O'REILLY Ada, Ohio

As loyal EERIE readers know, Exterminator One died last issue, Ed. Exterminator robots could pop up almost anywhere!

I would like to make several points regarding Warren's recent attempts at controversial conscience-raising horror.

Sure, there is evil in the world. And not every man is a ghoul, vampire or sadistic killer. All men do not roam in murderous packs or hang babies on bayonets. Yet in your magazine this is how men are often portraved.

Now, you want to extend the realism of your magazine. You want to include stories with abortion, sodomy, incest, matricide, prostitution, cannabil-ism and thousands of other vices man has created in his

worst moments?

If you want realism in the direction of evil, fairness dictates the same sort of realism on the side of good. Show stories of dedicated doctors like Tom Dooley who, in the ser-vice of God, give their lives to helping men. Show couples truly and deeply in love, where all things are beautiful and minor problems are forgot-ten. Show children playing their imnocently childish games. Show the friendly insults between ball players in a neighborhood game, where you laugh as hard at the mistakes as at the things done right. Show these and more. And don't have a monster pop up and destroy every-thing and everyone!

Reality, in the form you describe, is grossly distorted. So face it. You are, and should remain, a fantasy magazine. I can easily get my fill of reality from the news.

As a fantasy magazine with sometimes exceptional you can be an avenue of temporary escape from some of the harsher moments of life. You cannot show the run-ofthe-mill, every-day goodness of people to your audience. It simply would not sell. Your best service, then, is to keep your focus on fantasy evil.

And although you show evil in a horror magazine, I feel that you should clearly have it destroyed at the conclusion of each story. I mean, really destroyed! In many stories you have shown evil defeated almost always by a greater evil. A man who kills his wife, ends victim to a cult killing. A greedy man falls prey to ghouls. Evil destroys evil, but what have you got? The im-pression that if you are evil enough, on a large enough scale, you will always be on top. It's a poor set of morals you're advocating to the impressionable minds of your readers.

> **EDWARD MATSUOKA** Evanston, III.

EERIE #63 had a nice front cover by Sanjulian. But the back cover by Ken Kelly was stupendous! Kelly is a bril-liant cover artist...perhaps the best in the Warren lineup!

> JACKIE FROST West Monroe, La.

For the last four months I have been unable to obtain issues of EERIE, due to maneuvers with the Marine Corp. So I was obviously anxious to get down to some good reading when the opportunity finally presented itself.

What a disappointment! The Exterminator feature was the only story that interested me in all of EERIE #63. And it was illustrated by Paul Neary who did such a fantastic, far-out job on the Hunter series. Although I missed his origin, this robot cyborg or whatever, was very intriguing.

I was glad to read in the letters pages that Wally Wood had done a story for you. He is one of the best comic illustrators around. I'd like to see him on his own series, it would be an instant success.

STEVEN L. THOMPSON APO, San Francisco

Art and story for "And The Mummy Walks/Insanity" far surpassed the Arthur Lem-ming/Werewolf-Jerome Curry/Mummy meld of days gone

A girl transferring her mind into the mummified body of her ancient lover . . . that's

There was, however, one serious error in this potential masterpiece...the last few lines. "And in the morning, the museum guards will find .a mummy with his brains

blown out!"

No mummy can blow his brains out because no mummy has brains. Volume Two of Herodotus' History, ex-plains the mummification process: "First, (the embalmers) extract most of the brain matter through the nostrils using a curved needle. The remaining portion of the brain is dissolved by filtering cor-rosive drugs through the na-sal passages!"

In fact, almost all the mummy's glands were removed during embalming. So if you want to take it literally, War-ren's walking Mummy never should have walked in the

first place!

TOM TOBIE Jefferson, Ohio

Then where would we have been, Tom? With ten blank pages where the Mummy WOULD have walked if it COULD?



"Mummies have no brains!"

The same artist illustrating two stories in one issue? It shouldn't happen!

Jose Ortiz" art is always spectacular, but the magazines get visually dull when several stories (even good stories like "Night of the Jackass" and "The Apocalypse") repeat the same art style.

I would even go so far as to suggest that Leopold Sanchez' work not appear in issues featuring Ortiz! Their styles are just too similar.

> JOSEPH A. SILVA Middletown, R.I.

The EERIE policy of allowing a lead character to occasionally die is a step in the right direction for comic book heroes. In reality, people who take risks often have much to lose... including their lives. One must risk something to emerge a hero. Risk is part of bravery and heroism.

In the Jackass tale "Storm Before the Calm" Bruce Bezaire set a moody script against Jose Ortiz' sombre artwork and a masterpiece of horror was produced. It was realistic and enthralling, partially because one never really knew if Bishop or Garson would succeed or die. Your realistic approach adds much to my enjoyment.

On the negative side, Exterminator One was too trite for words. It was hard for me to believe that this was the same character introduced in EE-RIE #60. Gone were the taunting remarks between man and machine. And gone were the dramatic effect of Paul Neary's black and white artwork. I particularly objected to the story's ending. Since when does a cyborg trained to kill ... "an engine of total destruction" ... fear a common human hit-man?

REX MUNSEE Wattsburg, Pa.

Slaughter appears to be a pretty un-common hit man, Rex. He destroyed Exterminator One just last issue!

I have just read Marty Mingus' letter in EERIE #63. I am utterly at a loss to understand how Mr. Mingus can call your magazine childish.

Pernaps he does not like any kind of series. In that case, he should refrain from calling anything he personally doesn't like childish and make positive suggestions. Tell Warren Publishing what he does or does not want to see. He should definitely be more specific about the forms Warren's childishness takes.

It is apparently the series that Mr. Mingus singles out for particular abuse. Soap operas is the term he used to describe them.

Is the fact that these soap operas, no longer the totally predictable morality-plays of old, evidence of childishness? Does he consider the admission of real human emotion instead of heroic posturing and totally unrealistic portrayal of the nature of evil, a childish form of writing?

While the writing on some of the series mentioned may have been poor (Dax, Coffin), the writing on others surpassed much of that appearing in any medium. Need I mention Child or Hunter?

Mr. Mingus reminds me of those science fiction fans who called for a return to the days of "Robert the Rocket Boy and his dog Blaster" while labeling present day sci-fi childish.

I would like to suggest that Mr. Mingus not condemn the good with the bad. He should be a little more careful with his use of the word childish.

PATRICK MURTAGH Saskatchewan, Canada

Those continuing series are really fantastic. My favorite is Jackass by Bruce Bezaire and Jose Ortiz.

Bezaire should win a Warren Award for his work on this series.

Where are the Warren Awards?

ALEXANDER CRAIG Augusta, Pa.

HELP! I'M BEING PUSHED OUT OF MY OWN MAGASINE!

Poor Cousin Eerie's been Coffin all day. Either he has a cold or he's becoming a nervous Schreck. Don't let the Child be Spooked by these series. Write & tell him you care!

DEAR COUSIN EERIE c/oWarren Publishing Co. 145 East 32nd Street New York, N.Y. 10016



WHAT'S IN STORE IN THE MONTHS AHEAD?

This month, The Jackass, Spook and Apocalypse series conclude. And a new series begins. Gonzalo Mayo's long-awaited El Cid saga debuts. Next month, it ends in an exciting book-length spectacular. With EERIE #67 come some very special treats. Coffin, Merlin and Hunter II.



Merlin. Sorcerer, patriot, kingmaker. An exciting new series, makes its debut in EERIE #67. A spectacular blend of history and fantasy, scripted by Budd Lewis. Art by the great Esteban Maroto. Merlin. The pre-Arthurian legend!



Evil in the desert! Coffin felt it! A caravan swept by bearing "Death's Dark Colors." It was death he sought!



Hunter is dead. No doubt about it. But Hunter I will be coming your way. A sci-fi series with a special surprise.

EERIE NO. 67...ON SALE JUNE 10th!

everything you always wanted ettering to know...about the comics!



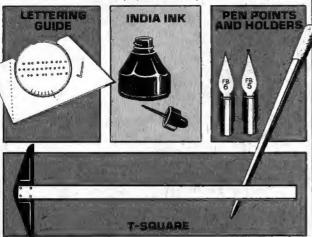
omic books. It takes a team of talented people to put together just one. Writers, artists and editors are the most noted faces. There are, however, far less-hailed, but no-less-important individuals performing equally necessary jobs in the creation of the comics. These are the letters, proofreaders and production men.
In the coming months, we'll probe each aspect of the

comics, examining the intricacles involved in every stage of their creation. Last month, we began with the story; the first stage of creation. This month, we'll discuss lettering.

It should be pointed out that while each publishing house exercises its own editorial standards, the basics discussed here, particular to Warren Publishing, are more or less common to all.

THE TOOLS

A letterer's tools are few. Simple and compact, they represent the basic art equipment. They are:



The lettering guide is a unique transparent device used for pencilling guidelines. Since there are no pens designed explicitly for the complexities of comic book lettering, the FB-5 and FB-6 pen points are the most commonly used. Their nibs are shaved or sanded slightly for a sharper point and a more delicate letter. The FB-6 is used for straight comic book lettering. The FB-5 is utilized for bold, emphasized words.

The lettering, as the actual drawing, for each comic page is done in india ink. It is easily photographed for

either offset or letterpress reproduction.

Other basic lettering tools, not pictured, are pencils (either blue or black for drawing lettering guidelines), eraser (for eliminating the guidelines after they are used), and of course, the drawing board.

THE PROCESS

Lettering is usually added to the story when the comic book artist has finished "pencilling" his illustrations. The pencilled page is given to a letterer who first roughly indicates positioning of balloons and captions so they will read effectively, pulling the reader's eye from panel to panel. After the balloons have been lightly "spotted" in pencil, the lettering guide and T-square are used to rule in pencilled guidelines.

The lettering is first indicated lightly in pencil within the guidelines, after which it is lettered with india ink, using the FB-5 and FB-6 pens. When the lettering is finished, it is the letterer's job to draw in balloons and panel borders, and to carefully erase his own pencil lines, leaving the art-

ist's illustrations.

The freshly lettered page is then given back to the artist who uses black india ink to render and finish his pencilled

drawings.

Occasionally, a letterer's job may be a little more difficult. For one reason or another, an artist may wish to com-pletely finish (ink) his work before it is sent to a letterer. In cases such as these, lettering must be completed on separate sheets of paper and pasted within the artist's inked panels. To a letterer this is called a cut-and-paste assignment. Sometimes they call it by other names, not printable in a comic book!

BALLOONS

It may seem unimportant to the casual reader, but the style of balloons is an important factor of comic book storytelling. Balloons have an actual language of their own, that the letterer must be actuely aware of at all times. While balloons always indicate the flow of the story by the dialogue contained within them, they speak equally well (although subth) of what is taking also in the story line. though subtly) of what is taking place in the storyline even when the dialogue is omitted.

By their shapes balloons reveal when someone is thinking, shouting, whispering, speaking in a normal tone, or even in the grip of fear or pain.

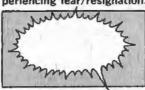
The most common balloons:



The dialogue balloon. Used for normal conversation and usual flow of the storyline.



periencing fear/resignation. very small, quiet lettering.



Jagged balloon. Used for a denote telephone dialogue. and feelings to the reader.



Dialogue balloon with a wavy tail. Used for mild surprise or when speaker is off-panel.



Wavy balloon. Used when Whisper balloon Same style speaker in pain, dying, or ex- as the wavy balloon, with



The thought balloon. Reveals loud command, a shout, or to a character's inner thoughts

SIZE

Ideally, lettering should not be too large as to dominate page of illustration. Nor should it be so small as to be difficult to read. Since lettering is inked directly onto an artist's original page, which is usually one and a half times larger than a printed comic book page, ideal lettering should look like this:

THE NEWS HITS HARDEST AT THE BARNUM BROTHERS CIRCUS!

Of course for larger pages of art, the lettering would be slightly bigger; and slightly smaller for smaller pages of artwork. A letterer must be versatile enough to compensate for the whims of an artist's drawing size.

Vastly underrated by public and publisher alike, lettering is one of the most important, yet most tedious jobs in comics. A good letterer can be vastly instrumental in adding to the enjoyment of a strip. A poor one can destroy a story without the reader ever realizing why!

IT BEGINS WITH THE **DRUG...** HYDE 25 (M). THE **SUICIDE** DRUG! ONE SMALL DOSE SMEARED INTO AN OPEN WOUND WILL TRANSFORM A MAN INTO A **POWERFUL**, CONSCIENSELESS **MONSTER**... WHO WILL RAVAGE, RAPE AND KILL FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!

THEN HE WILL DIE!

NGHTOF JACKASS! ENDSTORM!











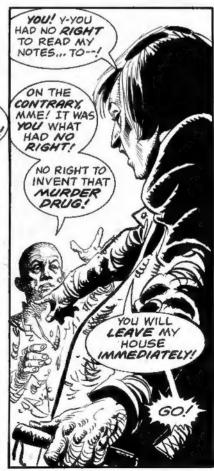








































































































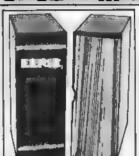






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WHILE, OUTSIDE ... CREEPING THROUGH THE THICK FOG ... HIS UNSUSPECTING PREV CHOSEN ... AND DOOMED ...





































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SPOKand GRACKERMEYER

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY WAS, LIKE THE BIG MAN CRACKERMEYER, GROWING OLDER! BOTH HAD PASSED THEIR PRIME. BUT AS A MAN GROWS OLDER, HE GROWS MELLOW. WHILE THE CENTURY HAD BECOME VIOLENT.

OLD CRACKERMEYER WAS TALL, STATELY, WISE AND POWERFUL. HE STOOD UPON THE BRINK OF HIS DOMAIN... SILENTLY, KNOWINGLY, WATCHING THE BLACK THUNDER-HEADS CREEPING OVER THE LAND.

THE OMINOUS STORM SPREAD SOUTHWARD FROM THE TURBULENT NORTH, AND WITH IT, IN THE WAKE OF THE BLACK STORM'S ON-SLAUGHT, CAME THE SUNDOWN OF AN ERA

IT WAS 1862 AND UNION CANNONS SERVED AS THUNDERCLAPS.

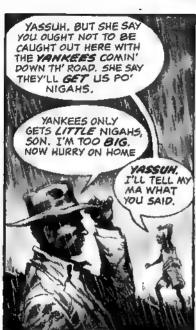
A KILING RAIN!

THE COMING STORM BROUGHT A DEADLY RAIN. RAIN FORMED OF TINY SPHERES OF LEAD. MEN RAN BEFORE THE KILLING RAIN, AS A COUNTRY SCREAMED IN SHAMEFUL AGONY UPON THE BRINK OF

CRACKERMEYER WATCHED THE RAIN .
BEGIN TO FALL. IT
TOUCHED HIS FACE, WASHED HIS FIELDS... AND WEPT WITHIN HIS HEART!





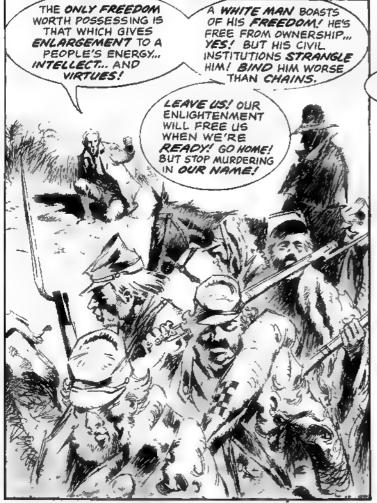












PAPA CRACKERMEYER? PLEASE COME IN NOW. YOU NEEDS TO GET WARM. AND YOU IS ALL MUDDY!

WHAT? OH ... YES, YES, SON, I'LL COME. BUT NOT FOR LONG.



US ALL THROUGH THE MUP BEFORE THIS IS OVER.















...AND FROM THE DARKNESS, A GIANT BLACK WRAITH APPEARED!











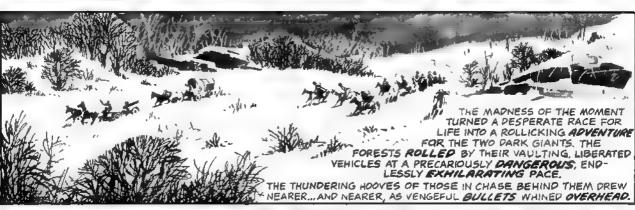


































































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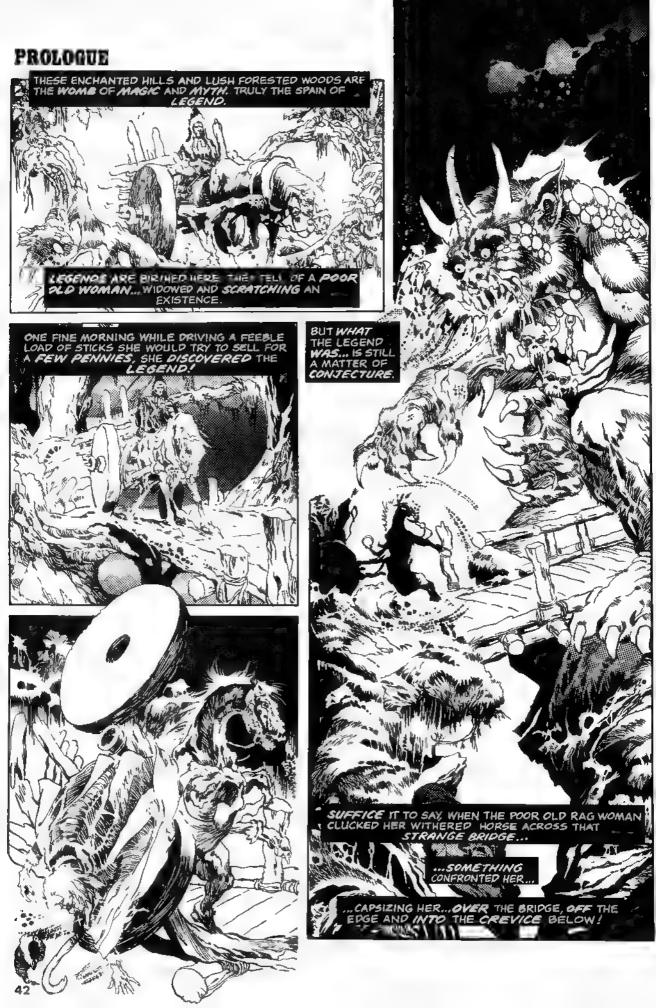


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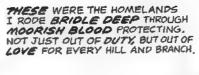
WHATEVER STOLE THE



HILLIAME









OFT WOULD I COME STRAYING HERE TO SIFT THOUGHTS. REST A WEARY MIND, TO LET BODY HEAL THE SOUL.















"BEFORE THE WOMAN COULD FIEE"
THE HORRID GIANT...THE FOUL TROLL,
RENT APART THEIR COACH,
CRUSHED THE OLD WOMAN..."





*THEN, HE LEFT A NOTE FOR RANSOM GOLD!







I SHALL CLEANSE MY LAND OF HIS EVIL AS FIRE CLEANSES BLOODY WOUNDS!

THIS IS CID'S COUNTRY. NOT SOME HIDEOUS CREATURE'S!

> THIS IS BUT THE LEAST I CAN DO! AND SO IT SHALL BE DONE!





I WILL

GRACIAS,

MY CID BUT





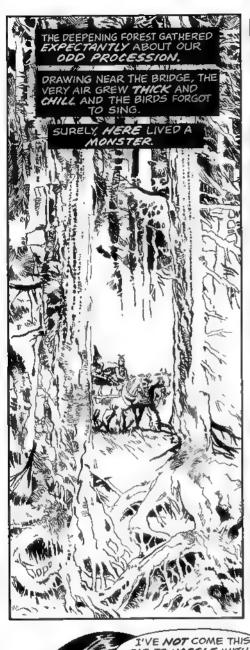
























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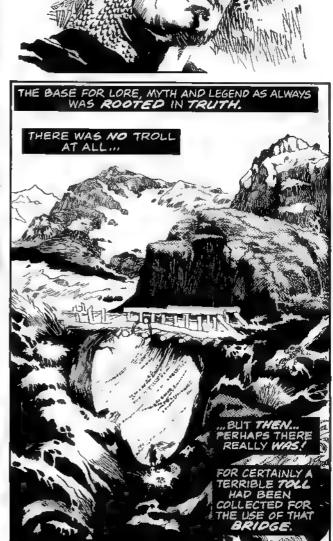
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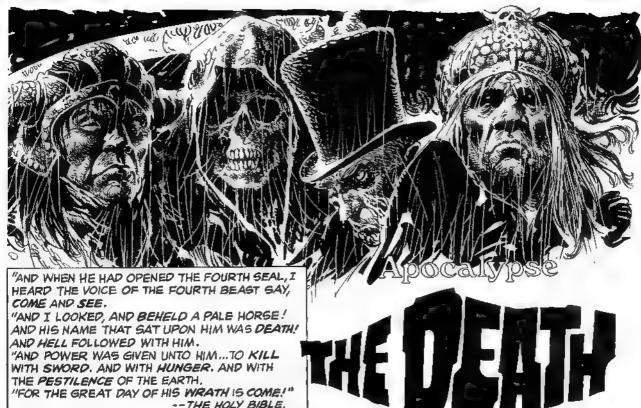
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by rich corben









SILENCE THERE FELL. NAUGHT BUT BLOOD-STIFFENED ROBES RASPING ACROSS PARCHED DRY BONES WAS HEARD, AS THE MASTER CONTEMPLATED HIS CHILDREN. THEIR GREED, THEIR VANITY, THEIR AVARICE, BROUGHT MUSIC UNTO THE HOLLOWS OF HIS BEING. EACH OF THE HORSEMEN, HIDEOUS, GRUESOME AND FELL. HON TO CHOOSE THE MOST HORRID?





AND THE LORD OF DEATH FELL SOMBRE, AGAIN ENGAGED IN MORBID THOUGHT. AND AT LENGTH ...!



















THE THIRD HOUR WAS COME, AND PLAGUE ROPE FORTH, HIS QUIVER OF POSIONED-TIPPED SHAFTS TO FLY.

HE FOUND THE STRAGGLERS, THOSE DIRE HANGERS ON, THOSE THAT LINGERED PAST HUNGER AND BLOOD.

AND TOOK HE GREAT AIM, AND TOOK HE GREAT PRIDE, AS HIS DISEASE RIDDEN PRESENCE LEFT THE LAST OF THEM...



















THE HORSEMEN FELL TO THEIR IRONS, THE INVADERS TO SLAY. YET COULD THEY NOT THINK THIS OUT? THESE SMALL PLAYFULS DARTING AND LAUGHING BETWEEN THE STROKING CHIMES OF EARTH'S EVER TURNING CLOCK,,,WERE SOMETHING MORE THAN WHAT THEY SEEMED...

...AND PERHAPS NOT SUBJECT TO THE HORSEMEN'S MURDEROUS DEMANDS.



THE TOY HOOP



...MERRY FEET BEHIND IN CHASE...



... CARING NOT THIS ETHEREAL GROUND THEY TREAD...



...WAS TRULY OWNED AND HALLOWED BY THE KEEPERS OF THE DEAD!

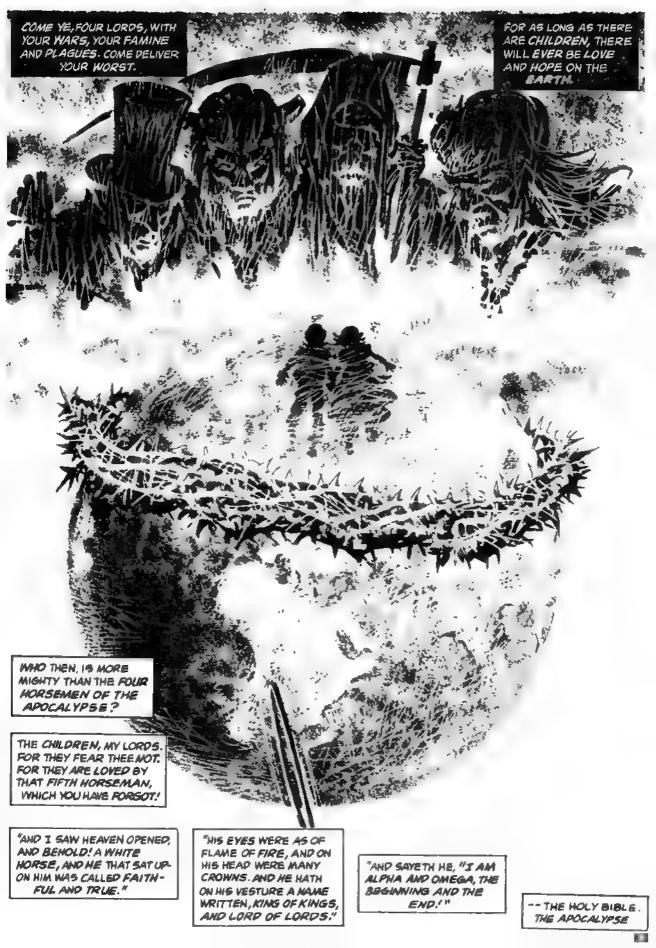












PRESENTING THE 1974 WARREN AWARDS!

BEST COVER OF THE YEAR 1974

Sanjulian has been painting cover art for Warren Publish ing for four years in that time many people would have got-ten bored. Or complacent Sanjulian just gets better Below are three of our favorites. The best covers of '74





Best covers of 1974: Sanjulian's VAMPIRELLA #36, 37, 38





BEST STORY OF THE YEAR 1974

Budd Lewis is a smooth talk n' southerner with a penchant for guns, knives and other im-plements of destruction! In "Excerpts from the Year Five" Budd managed to lay waste to civilization, proving the pen mightier than the sword. It earned him a Warren Award!





1974's Best Story "Excerpts from the Year Five"

If you think 1973 was the year of Warren, you've got to be here for 1974 You'll be in good company with Jeff Jones, Neal Adams, John Severin and Frank Frazetta, We'll have a new magazine by Will Eisner . 1974 will be the year of the Warren magazines!"

The time was the 1973 Warren Awards. Those were our predictions for the coming year. All five predictions were fulfilled

The year saw the return of great artists like Frazetta, Adams and Jones, who each turned in a singular masterpiece, and Severin, who complemented the Warren magazines nicely with several excellent contributions

In 1974 Warren brought you Will Eisner's hero, The Spirit Many fans who had never been introduced to the classic crimebuster of the '40's instantly took him to their hearts.

In 1974 we seared your eyes with shocking, terrifying, beautifully executed covers by Enrich, Sanjulian and Ken

We bogg ed your minds with stunning stories by Gerry Boudreau, Budd Lewis, Jack Butterworth, Bruce Bezaire, John Jacobson, Rich Margopoulos and Jim Stenstrum

We left you breathless with the exquisite artistic accomplishments of Esteban Maroto, Paul Neary, Isidro Mon-es, Auraleon, Jose Ortiz, Felix Mas, Leo-pold Sanchez, Gonzalo Mayo, Ramon Torrents and Jose Gonzalez

In 1974 Warren bagged Berni Wrightson...a difficult feat not to be taken lightly! And Berni bagged us some of our finest stories

Rich Corben's creations continued to

📶 he Warren Awards are an annual presentation, honoring the writers and artists who have produced the best in stories and art for the three Warren comic magazines, CREEPY, EERIE and VAMPINITLA. Past winners have included the most talented men in comics: Archie Goodwin, Frank Frazetta, Wally Wood, Neal Adams and Esteban Maroto. This year's winners, selected from the artists appearing in the Warren magazines in 1974, represents the finest and most brilliant group of talent to date. These awards are Warren Publishing's way of bringing recognition for continued excellence in the comics.

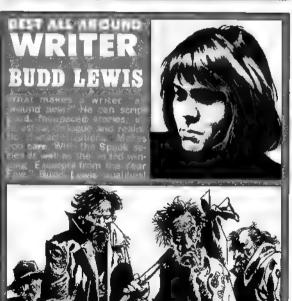
BEST ALL AROUND

Jose Ortiz has been with Warren less than a year Aiready he's a favorite. One reader wrote: "Ortiz works in black and white areas. No tones No cross hatching to hide errors. This guy really knows what he's doing." We at Warren Publishing think so too!









THE HISTORY OF THE WARREN AWARDS BEST STORY

1971 ON WINGS OF A B-RD / T Casey Brennan
1972 BE A BRIDG OF CHARDS / Archie Goodwun
1973 FREEDOM'S IJST ANOTHER WORD / Bill DuBay
BEST COVER
1970 EER'E #23 / Frank Frazeita
1971 VAMPIRELLA #7 / Frank Frazeita
1971 EERTE #41 / Sarquian
1973 EERTE #48 / Sarquian
1973 EERTE #48 / Sarquian
1973 EERTE #48 / Sarquian
1973 PEATH S DARK ANGEL / Jose Gonzalez
1972 WELCOME TO THE WITCHES' COVEN / Lus Garcia
1973 A SCREAM IN THE FOREST / Esteban Marroto
BEST ALL AROUND WRITER
1970 INCOLA CUT
1971 ARCHIE GOODWIN
1972 ARCHIE GOODWIN
1973 STEVE SKEATES 1973 STEVE SKEATES BEST ALL AROUND ARTIST 1970 ERNIE COLON 1971 WALLY WOOD 1973 KAMUN I ORRENTS BEST WRITER/ARTIST 1970 TOM SUTTON 1974 WALLY WOOD 1974 ESTEBAN MARGTO 1973 R CHARD CORBEN IPFCIAL AWARDS AR AN ELL SOM 1971 SAN, JLIAN 1971 SAN, JLIAN 1972 BILL DuBAY / Graphic design 1973 RICHARD CORBEN / Color ENRICH / Quality covers

anniversary of the Warren Awards At left are the Award WINNersfrom 1970 through 1973

This is the fifth

creep, crawl and cavort through Warren's pages Many of them were splashed with those vividly electronic Corben

1974 was the year of the "dying heroes." Schreck, Hunter, the Werewolf/ Mummy and Doctor Archaeus bit the dust Child, Exterminator One and The Butcher made brief appearances. Then were gone Spook, Crackermeyer, Coffin, and the Unholy Creation are still with us But for how long? 1974 was the year Warren made being a comic book hero a particularly risky proposition

1974 was the year of the classics Adaptations of the works of H.P. Lovecraft, Edgar Allan Poe and Ambrose Bierce chilled Warren readers much as they had in their original prose

A lot of things happened in 1974 The pace was hectic. Enough to drive editor Bill DuBay and assistants Bill Mohalley and Louise Jones to request group-rate admittance to Believue But they knew that publisher James Warren would find them, and move the editorial offices into their padded cells

But if you think that 1974 was a good

year, a year for change just wait until you see what's ahead in the coming months of 1975 Old artists and writers will be back with their best work yet New writers and artists are waiting in the wings Séries and characters will appear Some will disappear. And Warren Publishing will be making some exciting announcements that will blow your collective minds.

So stay with us in 1975 And hold onto your hats. You think Warren can't top 1974?

Just watch us!

HAVE YOU READ GRAY MORROWS "WARDROBE OF MONSTERS?" JEFF JONES' "TO SLAY A DRA-GON?" ALEX TOTH'S "THE STALKERS?" WHAT ABOUT ANGELO TORRES' "HOWLING SUCCESS?" GENE COLON DID A FINE JOB ON "TO PAY THE PIPER!" ESTEBAN MAROTO'S ENTIRE "DAX" SERIES WAS SPECTACULAR! AND JOSE ORTIZ' "JACKASS" SERIES WAS GRAPHIC MADNESS! AS WAS AURALEON'S "JUST PASSING THROUGH!" PAUL NEARY'S "DERELICT" WAS A FINE SCIFFI CLASSIC. NEAL ADAMS' "VOODOD DRUMS" WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD! AL WILLIAMSON'S "THE LIGHTHOUSE" WAS A REAL TERROR TALE, AS WAS "CURSE OF THE VAMPIRE" BY MARTIN SALVADOR AND JOSE BEA'S "HEAD SHOP." ISIDRO MONES' "THE EVIL THAT MEN DO" WAS SPECTACULAR AND THE RICH CORBEN, THREE TALE COLOR MASTERPIECE, THE "CHILD" SERIES, IS A COLLECTOR'S DREAM. BERNI WRIGHTSON'S "THE PEPPER LAKE MONSTER" WAS AN EC-TRADITION CLASSIC. "THE MANHUNTER" BY WALLY WOOD WAS ANOTHER CLASSIC!



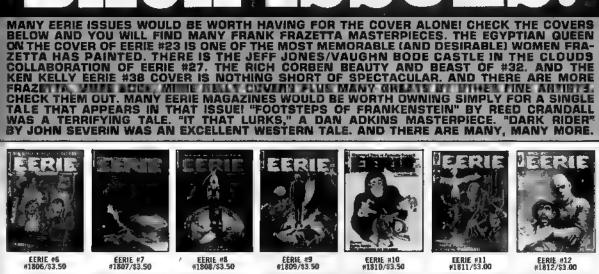
















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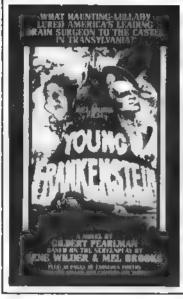
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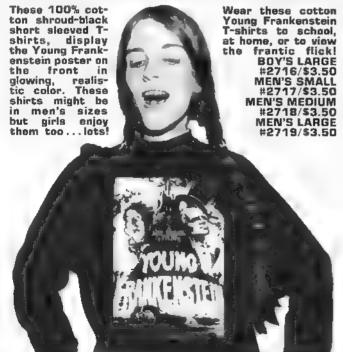


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